



TREASURE VAN CHOICES: Items such as these are typical of the large variety available at this year's edition of the World University Service benefit bazaar, the Treasure Van, which is being held in the Union ballroom until Friday. Representing several countries, the display is open from 11 am till 10 pm every day.

UNION PA SYSTEM OPENS TODAY

The Union's public address system, installed at the beginning of the present school semester, will be officially opened at 1 pm today, it was announced.

Though there was no official word as to proceedings, members of the McGill Radio Workshop — who will run the system — said that there was "a possibility" that principal and vice-chancellor Dr. F. Cyril James might attend.

If this occurs, plans have been made to broadcast the official opening ceremonies.

The system will actually go into effect at noon, when one hour of recorded music will be heard.

Situated in Attic

The attic of the Union, wherein the PA system is situated has been outfitted to resemble a control room, complete with two profes-

sional turntables, amplifying equipment, records, and tape recorders.

A record collection, consisting roughly of 300 long plays and 100 78's, has been built up by leading record companies in exchange for disc-jockey service; the records have been bought with an eye to satisfying as many campus groups as possible, and the collection includes anything from western style ballads to Philharmonic symphonies.

The PA system has six outlets, which include the cafeteria, the Grill Room, the lounge, the club-room, the Walter M. Stewart Room, and the ballroom. It is possible to supply these outlets simultaneously with six different types of music.

Theoretically, the PA system has been installed for the purpose of service. It also provides practical work for the Radio Workshop. Between the hours of 12 noon and 2 pm it is run by the workshop; at other times, strictly by the Union.

Easily Portable

The system has been constructed so that it would be easily portable to a new Students' Union. The only cost involved in the transfer would be that of installation. It is anticipated that when situated in the new Union, the system would be enlarged by a transmitting apparatus that would reach into residences, fraternity houses, and the general grounds of McGill. This would, in effect, give McGill its own "ham" radio station.

Other universities have systems of this sort in successful operation.

The Radio Workshop wishes to emphasize the fact that the PA system is for the students, and that its first aim is to serve them. Service is being performed through the taping of concerts to the Music Club, the supplying of suitable music for parties, tea dances, and social functions of every nature, and the promotion of cam-

(Continued on page 4)

Flying Carpet Opens Tomorrow

Wednesday, December 7th marks the opening performance of "The Flying Carpet", McGill's international variety show. "Flying Saucers" is the name of this year's show, and by the kind permission of Dick Avison, technical director, the audience will be able to witness the arrival of our visitors from outer space. Traditional songs and dances of all national groups represented will be woven throughout the theme.

Al Goodings, the producer of the show, is a student of divinity. Presently busy with last minute details, Goodings stated that much time and hard work has gone into the review by both the committee and the national groups, and gives promise for great success, as in previous years.

The Flying Carpet is produced annually by various national groups at the university with the aim of eventually buying a house with the proceeds of the shows for the use of all student nationalities. This year's show includes Ukrainians, Greeks, Hungarians, Armenians and Ethiopians, along with numbers by the Jewish group, Gold Cost group, Spanish Club, and

Dr. F. C. James Returns From Overseas Trip

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, has just returned from a two and one-half week trip to Israel and England.

He visited England as McGill's representative at the appointment of the Queen Mother to the position of Chancellor of the University of London. The Israel jaunt was the result of an invitation from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem to deliver a series of lectures there.

Two Things

Dr. James mentioned two things that impressed him during his stay in the Holy Land. The wonderful provisions for higher education at Jerusalem and the whole series of new technological buildings at Haifa were singled out as being very modern and up-to-date.

In Jerusalem, he noted that while "Canada Hall", the building sponsored by the Hadassah, was the only one completed, both the Biological and Humanities buildings were nearing completion. Since the old edifices on Mt. Scopus were now inaccessible, these new buildings would fill a great need of the students there.

MIT Rival

The Haifa buildings were mentioned as spectacular examples of modern science and would definitely make any of our own Engineers "green with envy" since the entire

institute could well rival some of the establishments at MIT in the United States.

The rapid rate of economic development, especially in the agricultural field, impressed Dr. James very highly. He said that the Israelis were doing great work in many new fields and great strides were being taken in the growing of cotton and flax besides the old stand-bys such as wheat, barley and the citrus fruits. Reforestation is especially extensive and this program is important in absorbing the extensive immigration that is going on.

Impressive Ceremony

The Queen Mother's appointment in London was considered by Dr. James as "one of the most impressive ceremonies" he had ever witnessed. He maintained that this practice of appointing royalty to posts such as these was a relatively new thing. For instance, the Princess Royal who was a McGill Convocation visitor this year is the first Woman Chancellor in British History, holding that position at Leeds. As well, there is absolutely no precedent for a Queen Mother to be a Chancellor of a University.

These appointments are important, however, as they manifest a growing interest on the part of royalty in educational things as well as giving the various universities a great deal of prestige.

the Merry Martlets. It is interesting to know that the American

Hillbillies also have a spot in the show.



The directors of each of the different national groups participating in this year's presentation of the "Flying Carpet" gather live. The show opens tomorrow in Moyse Hall, at 8:30 pm. **Back:** l. to r., Gabriel Ayivor, Gold Coast; Pantalis Hatipateras, Hellenic; Anne Marie Trofinoin, Ukrainian; Frank Nemet, Hungarian; Eric Leupin, Spanish; **Front Row:** l. to r., Mike Dodman, American Hillbilly; Mark Dranon, Jewish; Walter Zavadell, Director of the Flying Carpet; and Assafa Biru, Ethiopian. **In absentia:** Bob Bullen, Merry Martlets; Elizabeth Ouloussian, Armenian.

REVUE AUDITIONS

Dancers, male and female, are required to try out tonight from 9 till 11 pm in the Union Ballroom, And on Thursday night 8 to 11 pm in the Union Cafeteria. Girls are required to bring shorts.

Actors will audition in the Club Room from 2 till 5 pm today for this year's professional Director.

Those unable to make any of these times and dates **MUST** register any noon time this week at the **REVUE OFFICE** in the Union so as to make arrangements for further auditions.

No previous experience is necessary.

Editorial

SKIING FRATERNITY

Winter is almost upon us and so is the skiing season. Very soon now McGill students will begin their regular weekend treks to virgin slopes in the Laurentians returning only to get a little sleep and attend the occasional lecture.

For months they have toiled in the dusty concrete confines of Montreal. Heavy, rancid city air has filled their lungs and dubbed them with sickly pallor and shaking hand. But now at last relief is in sight. The skiing fraternity of McGill, embracing most of the campus, can exchange the drinking, sex and parties of Montreal for the drinking, sex and parties of the Laurentians. They may even do some skiing.

Skiing itself is a fascinating sport. One simply straps two well-waxed, well-laminated boards to the bottoms of one's well-supported, well-booted feet, somehow gets to the top of a hill and slides back down again, preferably on the skis. The object is to complete this cycle as often and as swiftly as possible. Short stoppages for lunch are frowned on but reluctantly tolerated. The crisp, snappy air, the sight of one's friends all over the hill, the unashamed trembling of cowardly knees at the thought of the descent, create a feeling of exhilaration that can scarcely be matched. It has been suggested that the same joyful participation in Nature's bounties may be experienced on the warm side of a bar window facing the slopes. This is to be ignored.

The typical skier is quite easily recognized. Apart from the obvious limp, hobble or crutches, he is noted for a deep Florida tan in February, a haggard, skied-out look on Mondays and a complete detestation of weekdays, warm weather and non-skiers. One further trait, perhaps irrelevant, is that boy-skiers are apt to form close associations with girl-skiers due to mutual love of skiing, etc.

It is certain that the present McGill University is vastly overcrowded. If students can actually find places to sit in lectures this winter, much of the credit will have to go to the skiers of the campus and their noble refusal to mix education and skiing. Such singleness of purpose can only be admired.

A DEMOCRATIC SPORT

Now that the Grey Cup game is over, and we are resting in the niche between the football season and the skiing season, it might be an opportune moment to turn our attention to Montreal's most popular, year round sport. It is a great, democratic game, for since no expensive equipment is really needed, it is played by the Poor as well as by the Cadillac Class.

This game, which is known as Pedestrian Polo, is played by two teams, the Motorists and the Pedestrians. It is judged on the point system, Motorists being given points for every Pedestrian they pick off, and Pedestrians for every occasion on which they slow up traffic.

One would think that the Motorists, with their great Machines, had the advantage. However, Pedestrians fight back with a technicality known as the Law Suit. In fact, thanks to this rule, the most the Motorist can safely do these days is to scare or splash the Pedestrian. The latter, on the other hand, has a number of tricks he can use. For example, when Motorists turning the corner get the better of Pedestrians trying to cross with the light, one of the latter has only to reach out and smack the rear fender of a car with an open palm. The noise causes the Motorist to stop to see what he has hit this time; traffic jams; and the Pedestrians cross in peace.

This game is becoming increasingly popular. It appears likely that it will soon equal in enthusiasm the ancient religious wars and will replace the more recent Battle of the Sexes, which seems ended now that the Women's Union is quiet.

Letters
to the Editor

The Quorum Question

Sir:

Thursday noon witnessed a discouraging attendance at the Students' Society meeting which was to decide upon several important constitutional issues.

It goes without saying, of course, that it was the responsibility of the students of McGill to attend and the failure of the meeting was due to their reluctance to do so. However, this reluctance of students and of mankind in general to go out of their way should be taken into consideration by the SEC when calling such a meeting. Past experience should have taught our student leaders that an announcement in the Daily, even if it consists of a "sweep" on the front page, is insufficient to draw a quorum. The students will attend only if it is evident that any decision made at such a meeting will definitely have some important bearing on them. If the pre-med or any other student sees that his Pre-Med Society or any other club depends on the Students' Society and its executive, the SEC; if the students were brought to realize that the McGill Students' Union and all that it contains; and that even this paper, the McGill Daily, depends almost entirely upon the Students' Society and the SEC, then a quorum will be no problem.

Announce Students Society meetings in the Daily, but write an intimate account of the issues at stake and show the effect it will have on the students. Oral announcements of similar text should give results. Even the occasional simple poster would help. Use legitimate publicity inform the students and there will be no need of underhand "gimmicks".

Stan Cltrynbaum, BA I.

Marxism Debate

Sir:

I deeply appreciate all the courtesies you have extended to me and hesitate to ask for more space, but the report of my speech in the Marxism debate so largely omitted the substantial argument that I should like briefly to re-state them:

(1) The "constant revolutionizing of the means of production" is, by basic engineering reasoning, not a scheme to swindle the masses (as Marx contended) but a basic requirement of economic growth.

(2) This constant shifting about would give rise to frequent class struggles between work groups, even when everyone had equal income and if all industry were state owned, because it disturbs the structure of prestige, power, skills, friendships, and location.

(3) The wealth, or capital equipment, which is necessary to economic growth, is the product not just of crude labour but of labour plus new ideas, plus saving, plus enterprise, plus risk bearing. Most of the so-called "surplus" hours go on balance to these activities.

(4) The state can never "wither away", i. e., there cannot be a world entirely free from conflict and organs for compelling the settlement of conflict, because, among many other things, differences of opinion as to the best way of doing

things constantly arise among wholly high-minded and unselfish individuals, and means must be set up for settling them and enforcing the decision of the tribunals. To eliminate conflict, men would have to be not merely unselfish but identical.

These are the basic points, those reported were true enough but not the main issue. Thanking you for your help,

David McCord Wright,
William Dow,
Professor of Economics
and Political Science.

From the Ivory Tower

The Idea of a Quarterly

There has been much talk lately about Forge, McGill's only literary publication.

It has been suggested that the editors of Forge in the future adopt the policy of the 1953-54 issue. That year in the way of an experiment a single issue of nearly 80 pages was put out with contributions from both students and staff. The result was a magazine by no means perfect but rewarding and capable of great development. Unfortunately last session—and for no evident reason—the experiment was abandoned in favor of an all-student publication with two 40 page issues.

The question to be considered amounts to this: Should Forge be an all-student effort, edited and written for the most part by undergraduates, or should the possibility of a joint student-faculty magazine be investigated?

It is hardly possible to reject the thought of extending the scope of the magazine by claiming lack of student interest. Even if this were true is it no valid excuse, for interest can be created by action if only one doesn't wait for interest to create the action. Nor would an increase in the circulation pose any problems if an able and aggressive sales policy were assumed. Subscriptions may be sold even at Registration; if we have enough energy and organizing ability to make the Combined Charities Campaign a success, selling a good magazine should not prove too difficult a task.

By admitting contributions from the staff the Forge of the future would be given scope. It is of

course inevitable that it would become harder for the undergraduate to get published; but higher standards are always conducive to the production of works of a higher caliber: in the case of a young developing student they are more of an inspiration than an impediment. At present the editorial board of Forge is at the mercy of the varying quality (and quantity) of student writing. By admitting faculty contributions this essential uncertainty could be eliminated and somewhat more permanent standards set.

The two primary problems that such a possible arrangement raises are those of the editorial board and of financial support. The first of these is easily solved for there can always be found in the student body half a dozen qualified persons who would be willing to take on the extra work of editing the magazine with faculty consultation.

Concerning the second problem it may be pointed out that in 1954-55 Forge had a deficit of \$400.00. Despite the possibility of increased sales the introduction of a third issue or a rise in the cost of printing may have a considerable effect on the balance sheet. But let us not forget that the SEC is taking a loss of \$5000.00 on the Annual which is a merely pictorial report of life at McGill. Should then the possibility of a magazine which is to be a report of creative development be rejected just because it may involve the expenditure of an extra few hundred dollars?

John Lachs

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in The British Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press

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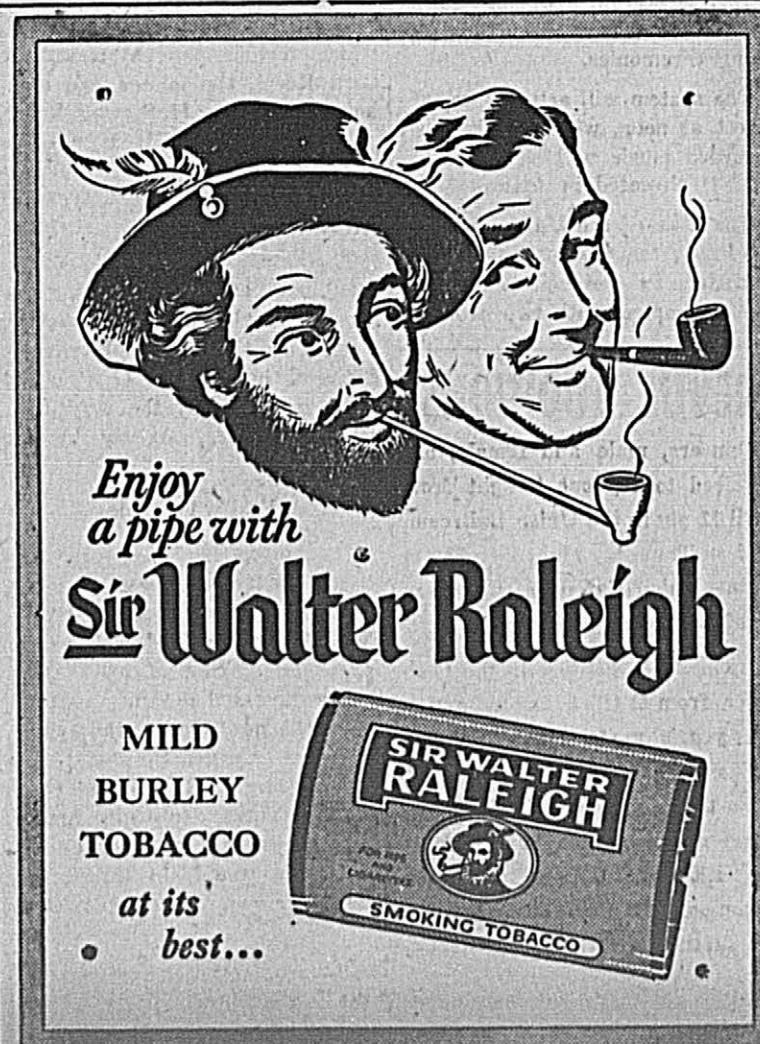
Editor-in-Chief Morrie Shehet Managing Editor Flora Ball
Executive Editor Michael Laine Advertising Manager M. E. Heasley

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS:

Doona Irony

STAFF: — NEWS: — Eric Rennert, Morton Perel, Mag Felberg, Marv Goldenberg, Snookie Lief, Barrie Fryshman, Dave Zoc kon. SPORTS: Sid Cooperstein, Fred Seligman, Mitch Klein (Ass't Waterboy).



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Obeck Resigns Alouette Post

Vic Obeck, former head football coach and director of Athletics at McGill University, resigned yesterday as vice president of the Montreal Alouettes Football Club, it was announced.

Obeck resigned his job as director of athletics here last year to become associated with the Alouettes, along with Leo Dandurand and Ted Workman.

He denied emphatically last

night that a rift with his partners over the rehiring of coach Doug Walker for a three year period had been the cause of his resignation.

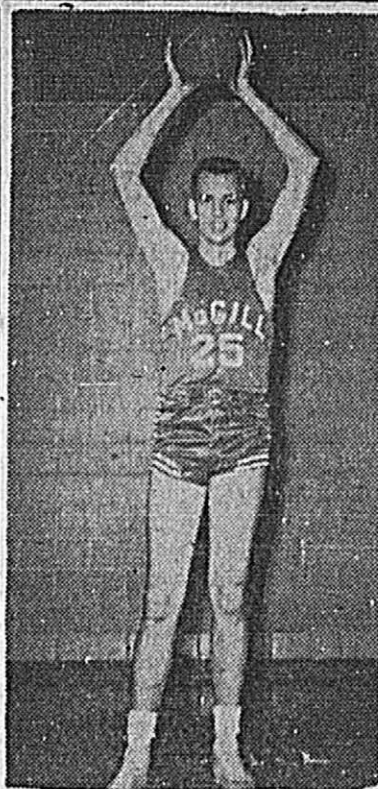
Instead, he said that it was simply a matter of wishing to devote more time to his television work. He intimated that he thought it a sounder policy to tie himself in strongly with this medium.

It is speculated, then, that he fears the possibility of a break in the football boom locally, and made his move out of business considerations.

It was reported that his successor with the Als would be John McGill, a former Redmen footballer.

Obeck, who played his pro football with the Brooklyn Dodgers, came to McGill in 1947 as head football coach. He was previously assistant coach to Lou Little at Columbia University. In 1949 he also assumed the role of director of athletics at McGill.

According to Mrs. Obeck, Vic was carrying quite a burden with his T.V. show, his football job and other duties. He is now expected to devote all his time to television.



Daily Photo by Les Norkin.

Leon DuPlessis, captain of the basketball team, and leading scorer in the league last year will be in action for the Redmen this Saturday Night against Plattsburg State Teachers College. The game will be one of the features of Athletics Night.

MCGILL RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

The Range will be open this week for rifle practice on Tuesday, from 5-10 pm and Wednesday, from 5-7 pm.

The December Intramural Competition will start on Tuesday, Dec. 6, and run until Dec. 20.

A three-position match will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 pm., and the following team members are urged to participate:

Team B: P. McLaren (capt.), D. Doucette, J. Liiva, W. Lawson, P. Alcock, J. Mulvanna, W. Scheikika, J. Morris.

Team B: June Barnes (capt.), June Haxen, Cynthia Van Law, Dorothy Wolfe, I. Mitchell, E. Higgins, M. Pierce, V. Akai.

Did You Know . . .

Dick Carr's successor at quarterback at Columbia University, Claude Benham, ranked second in passing in American college football this year. Benham, who, played for a losing team completed 89 of 188 passes for 999 yards.

Navy's great quarterback, George Welsh, led the passers with 94 completions in 150 attempts for 1319 yards.

All-American quarterback Earl Morrall of Michigan State set a new record of 13.8 yards per attempted pass but strangely did not rank among the top passers in number of completions.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TABLE TENNIS

Tuesday, December 6—1 pm—Shtern vs. Leung, Alfred, Fryshman vs. Hill, L. 1:30 pm Grunde vs. Rousseau, Solomon vs. Butler.

Wednesday, December 7—1 pm—Levine vs. Alexander, Cohen vs. Barber, 1:30 pm—Rennert vs. Muller, Florakas vs. Mahabir.

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, December 6—1 pm—West Gym—Ct. 1 Phys. Ed. vs. Low 1. West Gym—

Ct. 2 Slipsticks vs. Shriners, West Gym—Ct. 3 Met. 5 vs. Scientists, East Gym—Ct. 1 Med. 1 'B' vs. Saurheads, Wednesday, December 7—1 pm—West Gym—Ct. 1 Architecture vs. Tridents, West Gym—Ct. 2 Claws vs. Med. 2, West Gym—Ct. 3 Law 3 vs. Med. 1 'A', East Gym—Ct. 4 P.E. (Staff) vs. Comets.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Tuesday, December 6—5 pm—East Gym—Ct. 1 Westies vs. Med. 2, East Gym—Ct. 2 Vacuums vs. Idiots, 6 pm—East Gym—Ct. 1 Grunts vs. Lardos, East Gym—Ct. 2 Med. 1 vs. Saurheads.

Wednesday, December 7—6 pm—East Gym—Ct. 1 G.C.G.'s vs. Chem. Eng. 7:30 pm—West Gym—Rockheads vs. Wearyones, 8:15 pm—West Gym—Muckers vs. Steamrollers, 9:00 pm—West Gym—Architecture vs. Braves.

BADMINTON

All those who missed Thursday night's games are asked to attend tonight, commencing at 7 pm, along with those who are scheduled to play again.

SING AT CHRISTMAS

Dec. 17th

Keep this date in mind.

REDMEN RAMBLINGS

by Norm Zavalkoff

With the basketball season just around the corner, various seems around the college circuit, in moments of sobriety are pounding out their predictions to be recorded for eternity and laughed at when the season is over.

One thing seems evident at this early date. No team except the Redmen will be stronger this year. The other universities have lost key men through graduation while McGill has virtually the same squad with several important additions. This is how the league shapes up from this corner:

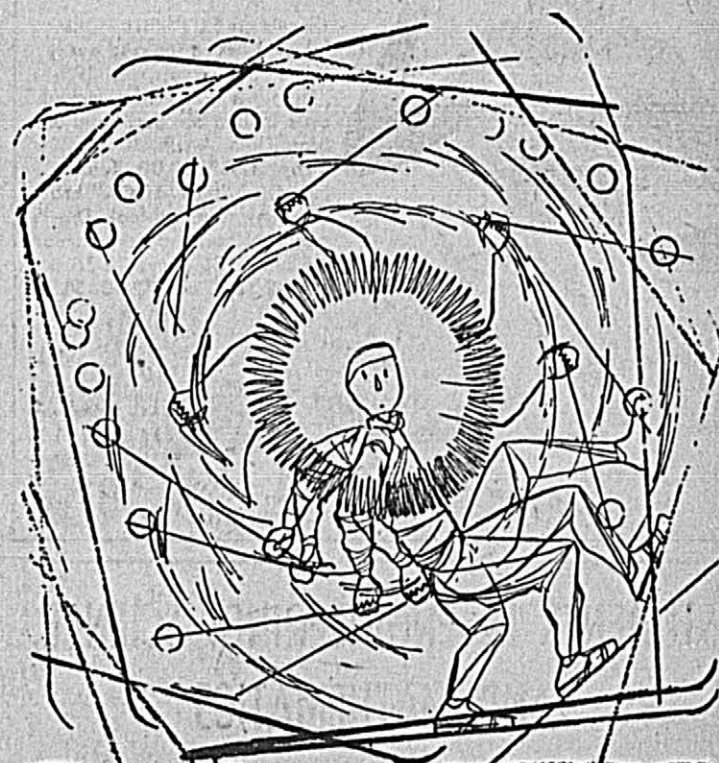
Western took the championship last year and there doesn't seem to be any team in the league which will wrest the laurels from them this season. Johnny Metras' crew will not be quite as strong as they were last season having lost two starters, Lou Karabin and all-star Coulter Osbourne. But the Mustangs have more than enough height and depth to have things pretty much their own way. Ray Monnot, a 6 ft. 5 in. centre will be the kingpin of Metras' team. It is interesting to note that Lou Veres, a former captain of the Assumption team has turned up at Western this year.

Toronto lost its two best players in all-star guard Don Fawcett and George Stulac but they have enough depth to cushion this loss. The Blues have a new coach in John McManus who is expected to send out a small fast squad built around Peter Potter and Leo Madden. McManus is counting heavily on John Dachyshn, a six foot four centre from the Baby Blues, to carry the load of the pivot position. The Blues should make it home in second place.

Assumption is an unknown quantity this year. The Purple Raiders had their weakest team in many seasons last year but they are in the unusual position of being able to obtain students and basketball players from all over the United States and Canada. If the authorities at the Windsor college decide to put out a strong team, it can be done with little trouble. All-star guard George Josephs will again lead the Raider team which should place third.

McGill coach Anderson has been unusually optimistic this year. Anderson has had virtually the same team for two years now and after catching up on their fundamentals last year, the Redmen have begun to look more and more like a smooth, slick, ball team. Outstanding players such as Leon DuPlessis, the league's leading scorer last year, and Don Wright, high scorer for the Intermediate last season should bring the Redmen home no worse than fourth and quite possibly third or second.

Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels were second to Western last year but unless Gus Braccia can play basketball, the Queen's squad will have trouble from the league basement.



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Students interested in interviews are requested to contact the Placement Service."

FINAL YEAR WOMEN STUDENTS

Commencing Monday, December 5, 1955 women students in the graduating class in all faculties who wish to seek employment through the Placement Service may register between the hours of 9:30-11:30 am and 2:30-4:30 pm.

LOST

A cigarette lighter with the initials J. W. M. please return to Dr. J. W. Miller, Room W135 of the arts building.

Freedman Is Speaker At Scope Meet Today

Max Freedman, Washington correspondent for the Manchester Guardian and Winnipeg Free Press, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Scope today, at 5 pm in the Union Ballroom. He will speak on The Washington Scene Today.

Born in Winnipeg, Mr. Freedman has carried out assignments for the Canadian Institute of In-

ternational Affairs, and has also been a frequent OBC contributor.

Shapiro Article CAA Panel Subject

A panel discussion will feature the next meeting of the Canadian Author's Association, in the Y.W.-C.A. auditorium, today at 8:15 pm.

The panelists will discuss a recent article by Lionel Shapiro on The Myth That Is Muffling Canada's Voice, and will also discuss the problems currently facing Canadian authors.

Included on the panel will be Phyllis Lee Peterson, short story writer, novelist Constance Beresford-Howe, radio writer Yves Theriault, and television writer Joseph Schull. The panel will be moderated by Dr. H. G. Files, head of the McGill English department.

Third Sequel To Debate Today

The third in a series of meetings continuing the debate on the "Immortality of God", held on Nov. 16 will take place in the common room in Divinity Hall this afternoon at 1 pm.

Participating on the panel will be Donald Kingsbury, Jim Lotz, David Forth, and Reg Hollis. Students may bring their lunches.

McKinnon Speaks To Radio Group

Jean McKinnon of the Continuity Department of radio station CFCF will be tonight's guest at the Radio Workshop meeting in the Union Ballroom at 8 pm. She will speak on commercial radio writing and members of the announcing class will be given commercial scripts to practice on.

coming events

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Group meetings for Bible study in room West 115 and 235 in the Arts Bldg. from 1-1:50. All welcome.

HILLEL: Study night. Courses in Hebrew and Judaism. 6:30-9:30 pm, Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street. Meet-the-Faculty program. Dr. J. W. Miller, MacDonald Professor of Philosophy at McGill, will speak on "An Inquiry into the Meaning of an Education". 1 pm, Hillel House. All welcome.

ARAB CLUB: Meeting at 5 pm in the Union Clubroom. All Arab students are urged to attend.

SCOPE: Max Freedman, correspondent, speaking on "The Washington Scene Today". 5-6:30 pm in the Union Ballroom.

L.P.P. FORUM: Norman Nerenberg will speak on "Dialectical Materialism" at 1 pm, Union Clubroom.

RADIO WORKSHOP: 8 pm in the Union Boardroom, Jean McKinnon of CFCF will describe script writing.

ASUS EXECUTIVE: Meeting in the Union Workshop at 1 pm.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB: Meeting in the Union Workshop.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting at 1:15 in RVC.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: A film, "Of Human Rights", will be shown at 8:15 pm in Channing Hall of the Unitarian Church, Church, Sherbrooke St. at Simpson.

GERMAN CLUB: Panel discussion in the Union at 8 pm. Discussion will be held in German. All welcome.

HILLEL: Noon-hour debate. "Resolved that Jean Drapeau should take steps to ban the Dreidle". Affirmative: Normie May and Renee Rothman. Negative: Herman Gilbert and Geraldine Ostroff. 1 pm, Hillel House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimonial meeting at 6:15 pm at SCM House. All welcome.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Meeting of all those participating in the Model Security Council. 1 pm, Union Ballroom.

ALL FINAL YEAR STUDENTS ATTENTION

All final year students, especially those in B. A. and B.Sc. courses, desiring the assistance of the Placement Service in securing permanent employment should register now. Interviewing hours are from 2-4:30 each afternoon.

C. M. McDougall, Director.

Crafts Exhibition Accepting Entries

The tenth Arts and Crafts Exhibition at McGill will run from Monday, Dec. 12 through Saturday, Dec. 17, in the Union.

Entries are being accepted today and tomorrow from 11 am to 2 pm in the Union salon. Categories are painting, drawing, handicrafts and photography. Students faculty members and employees are all eligible.

Paintings Exhibited

An exhibition of paintings by the Japanese-Canadian painter, Takao Tanabe, will take place in the Exhibition room of the Architecture Building from December 2-10.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

All graduate photos, biographies and proofs must be handed in to Van Dyck's Studio by Saturday, Dec. 10 at 6 pm. If your picture is not in by then it will not appear in the Annual. Please cooperate and go to Van Dyck's now to turn in this material.

(Continued from page 1)
pus events throughout the Union. This service is free, and the Radio Workshop will "gladly accommodate requests".

"There will be future modifications, too, said Lionel Segal chairman of the Workshop. "Students come to us with suggestions as to the type of music to be played during the lunch hour; some find the music too loud, others, too soft. We wish to encourage constructive criticism, for it is through this channel that we can discover what the students want and how to fill their requests."



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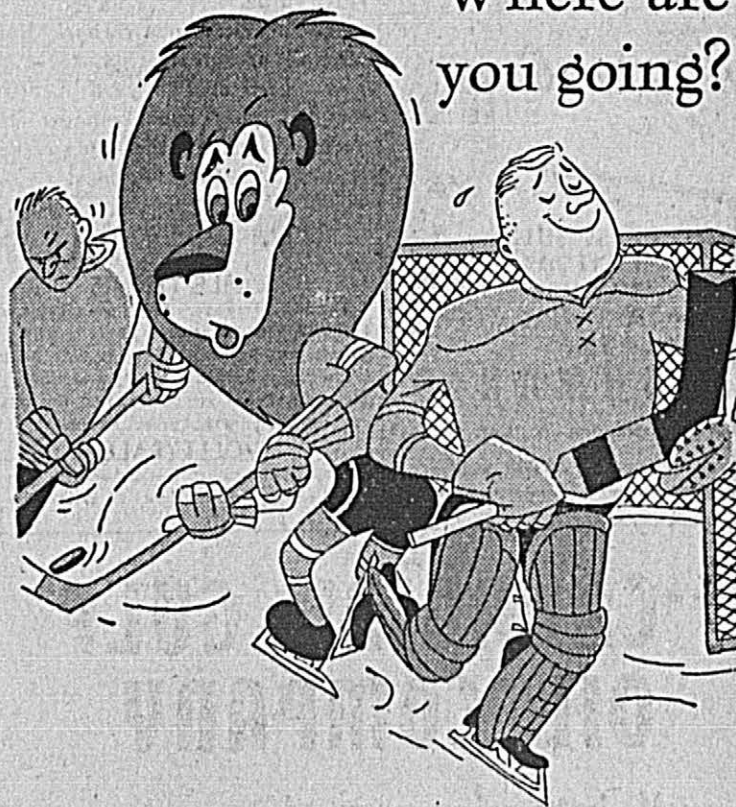
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